

President To Review

Five Budgets Increase For '77

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) has made its final recommendations for the 1976-77 budget.

The recommendations will be submitted to Dr. Duncan and can be changed at his discretion, according to Dave Cook, one of the SAFBC members. "The committee has worked on them for about three months," he said.

The SAFBC receives its income from a \$20 per quarter fee charged to each student, according to Cook.

An increase for 50 per cent of its funded agencies was proposed by the committee. Among these are the band, the radio station, student programming, and the Religious Activity Committee. The Reflector received a \$1215 increase, but its budget will be

decreased by \$3,000 for the '78-'79 year. The Central Coordinating Committee received \$750 and the George-Anne \$600. Student representatives supported all increases but those for student programming and religious activities.

There was no budget change recommended for 46 per cent of the agencies. The College Union Board received a

proposed \$2500 reduction in its internal income with no budget increase. The Miss GSC Pageant must meet a \$200 income increase, but its activity fee allotment was reduced by \$200. Athletics received no increase.

The Art Gallery was the only agency to have its budget reduced. This \$530 reduction was requested by Henry Iler, head of the visual arts department.

Henry Iler, art department head, comments on his request to the SAFBC for a reduction funds. "We had expected to have a part of the Rosenwald Building and we would use funds for that, but we're in a flux; we got caught between fluxes. We are working on a half gallery basis here in Foy. I couldn't justify in my own mind asking for more money with only half the space. This way we can plan more student showings than we have done in the past."

Three new agencies will be funded next year. The College Bowl will receive \$100 and the Model U.N. \$1200. A contingency fund has been set up as a reserve for emergencies.

Dave Cook plans to bring suggestions regarding the SAFBC before the Faculty Senate April 20.

"There are no provisions in the by-laws for open and closed meetings," Cook said. "I would like to see some immediate action taken."

Cook does not feel administrators should be chairmen for standing committees as is the present situation. "I would like to do away with administrators in voting positions," he said. "We need more students on the committee. I think it should be composed entirely of students."

He said only one or two students may be added, but "I'm going to shoot for all I can get."

CCC President-Elect

Turner Sights Objectives

Newly elected officers of the CCC met recently to discuss programming objects for '76-'77.

President-elect Marshall Turner commented on the new officers' efforts saying, "Most of our attention is on standing committee selection. We have arranged it so that we are having a lot more people at large (on the standing committees) rather than CCC officers."

Turner further stated that "We are really trying to organize things now. We are setting up a workshop to establish objectives and goals for the CCC. If we are going to get anything done, we have to establish specific goals."

The new officers are also helping to complete projects initiated by the current student government administration. Several of the new officers are making an effort to speed up the stagnated intervisitation proposal. The proposal has

been in the formulation stage since the beginning of winter quarter.

Vice-president elect Sally Collins plans to investigate the need and feasibility of establishing a voter registration booth on-campus. The purpose of the booth would be to allow unregistered students to register to vote in time for the fall national elections.

David Pierce recently elected coordinator of auxiliary affairs stated, "I'm going to see how the student discount services will be utilized by the students if put into effect." Pierce explained that the student discount services would be a program by which businesses in Statesboro would give GSC students a discount on purchases in exchange for free advertisement in a special student discount services publication. If the program were put into effect, students wishing to participate would purchase a \$2 book of credits to present to the businessmen

in order to receive discounts.

Kerry Loudermilk, coordinator of Academic Affairs-elect, commented on his goals saying, "As coordinator of academic affairs I plan to publish a supplement of the faculty evaluation each quarter. The first edition of the CCC Course Guide should be available by fall quarter."

Judicial Positions

Board Nominations Open

Nominations for student membership to the College Judicial Board for the academic year 1976-77 are now open. All students may nominate either themselves or another student for membership.

All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern College are eligible for appointment

provided they meet the following criteria: (1) They must have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance. (2) They must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better. (3) They must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization. (4) They must be a full-time student. (5) They must be planning to

attend Georgia Southern for the entire academic year.

If a student would like to nominate someone, they should submit the name(s) to the chairman of the College Judicial Board before Thursday, April 29, 1976. All nominations should include: (1) Full name of nominees, (2) Address and telephone number of nominees, (3) A paragraph stating the reasons the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the College Judicial Board. All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination. A complete description of the procedures for appointing members to the College Judicial Board may be found on page 106 of the Eagle Eye, the Student Handbook. Nominations may be made on any letter size paper.

All nominations should be submitted before Thursday, April 29, 1976 to: Dr. James D. Orr, Jr., Chairman, College Judicial Board, Office of Student Personnel, Landrum Center Box 8063, Georgia Southern College.

**Reflector,
Miscellany,
George-Anne
Editorial
Applications
Close
March 28**

Revelry At Waterside



Abram Eisenman

Demo Hopeful Speaks

By SUSAN CLARY

"I have the plan that will save the nation," said Abram Eisenman, a candidate for the United States presidency. "As president, I will also move toward peace with the world."

A retired Savannah journalist, Eisenman spoke to about 40 people in the Newton building April 13 at the invitation of the Political Science Club.

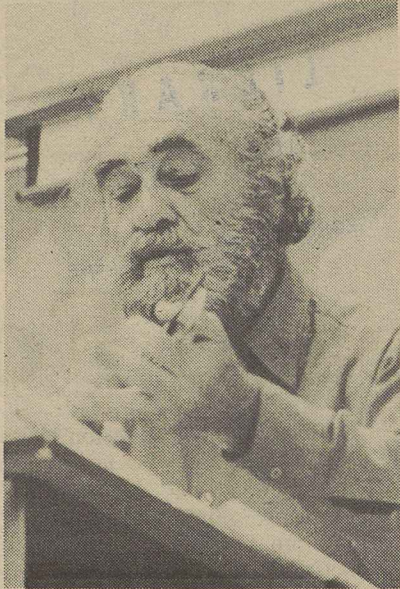
Running as a democrat in Georgia's first congressional district, Eisenman is working toward a "real political victory" in the May 4 primary. "I am going to beat Carter and Wallace," he said.

"Carter has gone farther than I thought he would," Eisenman stated, "but he lacks knowledge, particularly about foreign policy." He (Eisenman) is against the introduction of a candidate's religion into a campaign. "Who's asking Carter how pure and noble he is?"

Eisenman was a candidate for the Georgia legislature in 1974, and entered the New Hampshire presidential primary in 1968. He was a member of the Busbee Democratic Executive Committee.

Eisenman's plan to fight unemployment requires the doubling of agriculture and livestock production. "We must take a million people from the cities and move them back to the farms," he said. "There are 10 billion unemployed now, and this will make more jobs in both areas."

He will encourage home gardening and the use of army bases to produce food instead



ABRAM EISENMAN

of flowers. "The government should subsidize this instead of executive trips and surplus defense spending," he said.

"One third of this increased amount of food must be placed on the open market to bring food prices down," Eisenman said. "Another third should be stored against famine, and the last third should be given to hungry nations, with richer nations aiding the effort."

Eisenman suggests that the government underwrite six per cent loans to the construction industries for the building of homes. "This will put millions back to work and provide new homes for all our people," he explained.

"I will propose the implementation of solar power throughout the country," Eisenman said. "The rays of the sun are free, and though installment costs for a home are \$8,500 now, with mass

production costs will go down."

Increased agriculture and solar power will double the gross national product, according to Eisenman. "We must spend \$50 billion less than our anticipated revenue every year," he said. "Welfare cheating must be prevented, and we must devise a system for taxing the spending of multi-million national corporations overseas."

Eisenman feels "military spending alone will not stop the tide of military change." He stated that nuclear power should be used as a deterrent, but a common sense understanding of history is necessary. "The U.S. is like a champion boxer staggered by the changing forces of history," he said.

"Nations should implement change by cultural exchanges and discussion," Eisenman said. "I think we should have full diplomatic relations with all countries." He stated that the U.S. should continue to maintain Israel, and encourage a compromise between the people of Rhodesia.

"The U.S. should not use its clout in diplomacy," Eisenman said. He feels that wheat bargaining with Russia to force the free immigration of Soviet Jews is wrong.

Eisenman called for the legalization of all drugs. "The enforcement of the law is the problem, not the drugs," he said.

He stated that abortion is the constitutional right of all women. "A candidate who comes out against abortion is speaking against the best interests of women," he said.

SECOND FRONT

Pulse Survey To Be Circulated

An intervisitation survey conducted by the Pulse Committee resulted in a 35 per cent response by on-campus residents.

The Pulse Committee issued survey forms to all on-campus residents to ascertain their viewpoint on various intervisitation policies. The lack of an adequate percentage of returned surveys has resulted in the Pulse Committee planning another survey to raise the low per cent mark. The survey will be random, making student participation a necessity.

"The intervisitation policy must represent the needs of a majority of the students," said Mary Waitzman, chairman of the Pulse Committee.

The Pulse Committee is an

ad-hoc committee of the CCC which functions by collecting data for the CCC executive officers to utilize in their proposals for the students. "This is not possible unless the student's opinion is known through the use of surveys," said Waitzman.

A general survey of the CCC activity fee budget will be conducted next year. This survey will disclose how students want the CCC activity fee spent. Providing there is a good response to the survey, it could prove to be quite valuable to the CCC officers.

"Any students interested in working on the Pulse Committee are invited to come to the CCC office in Williams Center," added Waitzman.

Cosmetic Firm Films Local Commercial

Revlon Cosmetics out of New York, recently filmed a short commercial in Statesboro. The 30-minute promo will be aired in May or June.

Rick Mandes, director of institutional development, said that Revlon's advertising agency decided to come to Georgia because of the small town Southern atmosphere dominating many towns here.

Mandes said that the choice was not from an alleged move of Revlon's main base from New York to Atlanta.

Besides being good advertisement for Revlon, the commercial will be a boost for Statesboro as well. "The commercial is very positive, a hell of a shot of publicity for

Statesboro for God's sake," said Mandes.

In their search for the right town, the agency contacted the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, who, in turn contacted the public relations department at GSC. After sending a courier to look at Statesboro, the agency decided it was right for the commercial.

Featured in the commercial are 25 girls presently living here. The 25 girls were chosen from a group of about 80.

The commercial will include several shots around town including the entrance of GSC, downtown and the Charlie Matthews estate.

Concert Survey Fails-Possibilities Are Few

The College Union Board conducted a survey to ascertain the activity preferences of the student body at Georgia Southern College. On a random basis 1,000 or 1/6 of the student body were sent a survey form in their Landrum Center Box, for the sampling procedure.

As of April 5, 803 surveys remained unaccounted for, leaving the CUB incapable of accurately applying inferences to the student body, because of the limited information gathered.

According to CUB member Michael Oreste, the lack of response to the survey indicates the lack of interest of students.

Because of the insufficient response to the survey, the CUB has decided to ignore the biased results and will be forced to omit them from their future decision-making.

The unsatisfactory response to previous concerts has resulted in the CUB being limited in the concert possibilities this spring.

"A possibility for spring entertainment is the Flying Burrito Brothers, a country rock group, which is now under negotiation," said Oreste.

"Outside promoters could possibly bring other talent to GSC but students would be forced to pay regular concert prices," he added.

"The conservative reputation of the Southeast area, the limited CUB budget and the size of the auditorium make it difficult to get quality entertainment at Georgia Southern," said Oreste.

A suggestion for next year's CUB is to have one main concert in the fall, when major acts are on tour, and if the results are satisfactory then other concerts can be arranged throughout the year.

Purchased By French Professor

International House Planned

By KAREN KENNEDY

Dr. Kathleen L. Dahir has begun a project which is completely unique to this region. She has recently purchased a house in Statesboro, and plans to turn this house into a home for international students.

The proposed international house is located across from Shoney's and it is within bicycling distance of GSC. The house was bought and paid for entirely by Dr. Dahir, but it is currently unfurnished. The house will have four bedrooms, a large sitting room, which Dr. Dahir hopes to furnish with rugs, tables and sofas, and a kitchen complete with all appliances. There is a large porch on the house, as well as a separate small house, which Dr. Dahir plans to turn into a study area. The house is also air-conditioned, and it has good storage space.

The international house will probably be open beginning fall quarter, but Dr. Dahir said that international students may stay in the house this summer if they provide their own furniture. The rent will be \$50 per month for international students. Any international student may stay in the house excluding the Rotary students who are required by contract to live on campus. If the house is not fully occupied, it will be opened to any student at a

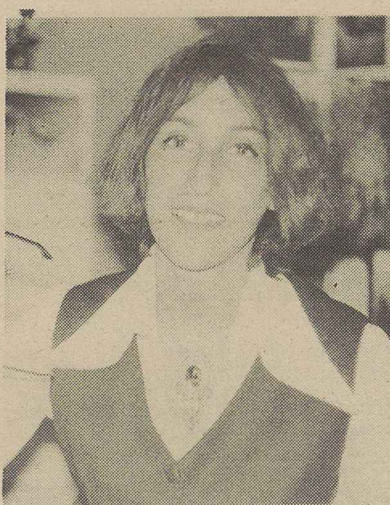
cost of \$75 per month. The students will have to work out an agreement concerning the utility bill.

Dr. Dahir eventually hopes to expand the idea of the house to encompass projects such as the French house and an Asian house.

Dr. Dahir feels that the international house is imperative for GSC and Statesboro. She said that almost every other college and university has such a house.

"It is essential that we have this house to show our appreciation for foreign students," she said. "The existence of a house would be an open welcome, not only from the college, but also from within the town of Statesboro," she added. This might also attract more foreign students to GSC.

The major purpose of the international house is to give foreign students a chance to develop an environment of their own. The house will help to bring the students together for meetings, parties and international dinners, as well as providing a cheaper place to live. The students will be able to display posters, artwork, pictures, costumes and other items from their native countries in the house. The house will serve as a meeting place for the International



Dr. KATHLEEN DAHIR

Club. A bulletin board may also be placed in the house to function as a message center for off-campus foreign students. Dr. Dahir would like to add a small library for the students.

Haney Publishes Article

An article by Dr. Robert Haney, assistant professor of psychology at Georgia Southern, has been accepted for publication in the May-June 1976 issue of the *American Corrective Therapy Program*.

Entitled "Modification of Oral Reading Disfluency by a Paced Reading Procedure, II - An experimental evaluation," the report is the second in a series describing an effective technique developed for the therapeutic modification of stuttering behavior.

Haney received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1971 and came to teach at GSC in 1972.

Emory Medical Professor Gives Poetry Presentation

By DAWN THOMPSON

A poetry reading was presented by Dr. John H. Stone last Monday in the Biology Lecture Hall at Georgia Southern College. Stone spoke to an audience of about 200 and was honored with a silver cup for his participation in the college's Georgia Authors Series.

Stone, an associate professor of cardiology at Emory University Medical School, was introduced by Dr. Hollis Cate of the GSC English department as a man able to answer not only the question "Is there a doctor in the house?" but also, "Is there a poet in the house?"

"It is refreshing," said Cate, "to find a poet who does not spend any working hours in an English department."

Stone read his poetry with little or no side explanation. He did make slight references to Theodore Roethke and William Carlos Williams, two

poets he felt have "changed the face of American poetry."

Much of Stone's work alludes to medical experiences, such as "He Makes A House Call," "Anatomy: Notes Toward A Lecture" and "Death." There were also verses about his "favorite organs", entitled "Brain" and "Heart."

Stone said he feels the nature of our age is characterized in the title of his poem, "Now What?" This feeling is exemplified in the lines from "To A Fourteen-Year-Old Girl In Labor And Delivery": "Your coming of age is a time of first things: a slipping of latches; of parallels like fire and the smell of matches. The salmon swims upstream. The egg hatches."

Several epigrams, or short poems with witty or satirical points, such as "the good bait wiggles at the right time" and two poems constructed entirely of cliches, were also presented

by Stone.

A reception was held at the Alumni House immediately following the reading.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Stone has held the position of chief resident in medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and, in addition to his position as an Emory professor, he serves as director of Emergency Medical Residency at Grady and Emory.

He received the Literary Achievement Award of the Georgia Writers' Association and the Outstanding Professor Award in 1973. Stone also served as the conference physician at the Bread Loaf Writers Conference from 1969 through 1972.

Stone has written a volume of poems, "A Smell of Matches" (1972), and has been published in various journals, including Shenandoah, Southern Review and American Scholar.

Howard Eanes

Area Editor Visits Southern

By DON WOOD

"What motivates you to want to be a journalist?" Howard Eanes asks each job applicant he interviews. Eanes, the managing editor of the Augusta Chronicle, visited several GSC journalism classes last week as part of the Visiting Editors Program.

"I want to inform other people" is the answer Eanes wants to hear. "Journalism is communicating information from the source who has it to the one who needs it," he said. "A desire to convey information is an important asset to a journalist."

It is also important that applicants for reporting

positions have samples of their writing. Students should save their good stories from class, and clippings of their published stories, Eanes said.

"A journalism degree helps you get into the office on your first job," Eanes said, "but becomes less important as the reporter gains more newsroom experience."

Eanes himself does not have a journalism degree, but "that was in a different day," he said. Today a degree is important to a newspaperman.

"Advanced degrees (in journalism) are a waste of money unless you want to teach," Eanes said.

Ability to use a camera is an asset to an applicant, he said,

but is not essential if the staff has photographers.

Letters of application should be dated, signed and sent to the managing editor, not to the personnel director, Eanes said.

An applicant should be careful not to misspell words in his letter, he said. "That's unforgivable."

When hiring, Eanes said, he would "rather take a chance on young people." The other possibility is "old people on the way down," he said.

Eanes likes to hire people from this part of the country, he said, because they already know the area, and they are more likely to stay.

SHORTS CPS SHORTS

(CPS)--Marijuana, that wonderful, euphoria-producing weed, can also produce cancer, if a recent report published by a professor at Indiana University at Bloomington is correct.

Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry, concluded that marijuana is even more carcinogenic than tobacco. And as if that result is not painful enough, the report added that "the marijuana constituents that make cannabis marijuana attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens."

In other words, the more potent the dope, the more carcinogenic it is. That Colombian you just paid an arm and a leg for may not only be dynamite but poison as well.

(CPS)--True, England may be on the verge of economic collapse, and the French franc and German mark may be suffering, but the European Common Market has other things to worry about.

Bureaucrats in that organization are preparing rules for standardizing pastries, biscuits and other bakers' goods traded across the frontiers of the nine member nations,

Previous attempts to standardize beer and bread have failed.

The baked goods affected under the new rules would include macaroons, gingerbread, pretzels, Christmas pudding and cake mixes--but not bread or candy.

(CPS)--A Massachusetts inventor has developed a machine that can read printed pages aloud

to blind people.

According to its 27-year-old inventor, Raymond Kurzweil, the machine can read almost any typeface found in newspapers, magazines and journals. In its first public demonstration in January, observers said the machine spoke in a flat, halting voice that carried a trace of a Swedish accent.



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Dr. Charles W. Thompson, director of the Cooperative Education Division of GSC, attended a workshop for Co-op directors sponsored by the Southeastern Center for Cooperative Education at Chinsegut Hill, Fl.

At the workshop, Thompson served as a respondent in sessions devoted to the refinement of a standard evaluation form proposed for use nationwide in determining the strengths and weaknesses of Cooperative Education programs.

Shirley W. Osgood, assistant professor of psychology at GSC, was recently named to the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

After receiving her M.A. degree from Georgia Southern, Osgood began teaching at GSC. She is currently working toward her Ph.D. degree in social psychology at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Taylor C. Scott, associate professor of sociology at GSC, recently attended the Adult Counseling Workshops at the Urban Life Conference Center in Atlanta.

At the conference, Scott participated in the Couples Communication Training, and Sexuality & Intimacy & Divorce Counseling.

Scott received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1967 and joined the faculty at GSC the same year.

Two GSC faculty members presented lectures to organizations in the Statesboro area as a part of "Perspectives on the American Revolution," a project celebrating the nation's bicentennial.

Sue Smith, instructor of home economics at GSC, addressed the Edmund Burke Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on "Domestic Life in Colonial Georgia" in Waynesboro at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Hopkins, Sr.

Dr. Robert Barrow, assistant professor of history at Georgia Southern, addressed the Cypress Garden Club at the Baxley Women's Club on the subject "The Gardens of Colonial America."

Dr. F. C. Ellenburg, associate professor of professional laboratory experiences, and Roxie Russell, sixth grade teacher in Augusta, have co-authored an article, "Sixth Grade Students' Opinions of Noise in Their Classroom," which was published in the March issue of *THE CLEARING HOUSE*.

Dr. Ellenburg received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1967 and began teaching at Georgia Southern the same year.

"What do I like about Shoney's breakfast?"



"Country sausage and golden hash-brown potatoes."

What will you like about Shoney's breakfast?

Everything!

Shoney's
BIG BOY RESTAURANTS

georgeanne features

Students Fight Mandatory Dorm Living

(CPS)--Although rising off-campus rents have filled dormitories across the country to capacity this fall, students at some colleges are still battling mandatory dorm regulations which require them to live on campus.

Students at several universities have taken the issue to court charging that mandatory dorm laws represent a violation of their civil rights but the court decisions have been inconsistent.



The number of schools with mandatory dorm laws has decreased over the past five years, but a survey by the Association of College and University Housing Officers this year found that more than 50 per cent of the public institutions and 76 per cent of the private institutions surveyed still require some students to live on-campus.

Last June a US District Court judge told five Eastern Illinois University (EIU) students who had filed a class action suit that the mandatory dorm regulations were "implemented to achieve a legitimate goal of higher education" and therefore did not violate their civil rights.

But according to EIU student Barry Smith, the requirement that all EIU freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 must live on campus has resulted in overcrowded dorms where some students are forced to live in the lounges.

Overcrowded dorms are also a big headache for students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst (U Mass) where university officials require all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. Four U Mass students filed a class action suit against the university last winter but the suit is still pending. An attorney for the students contended that the dorm regulations were a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution because they exempt married students, seniors and students over 21 years from the rule. Meanwhile 1200 to 1500 U Mass students are living three to a double room.

U Mass officials admitted that

the reason for the residency requirement was the necessity to pay the bondholders who have financed the construction of the dorms and dining commons. This was also the conclusion of a trial court in South Dakota last year which ruled against mandatory dorm laws at the University of South Dakota. The court found that the primary purpose of the dormitory rule was to insure sufficient income to pay off the residence hall debt, not to provide an "educationally enriching experience" for students as the administration had claimed.

But early this year, an appeals court overturned the South Dakota trial court's decision, concluding that dormitory living "broadens and enriches the life of the individual student. We cannot agree that the right to choose one's place of residence is necessarily a fundamental right," the court ruled.

The upsurge of popularity in dorm living this year has helped the case against mandatory dorm laws on some campuses. At the University of Alabama, requests for on-campus housing were expected to outnumber vacant rooms by some 30 per cent this fall. As a result, university administrators suspended the mandatory freshman housing rule.

And at the State University of New York at Stony Brook where six students had filed suit last spring against mandatory dorm regulations, the administration voluntarily dropped the dorm law this year before the case reached court.

The rule at Stony Brook required freshmen and first-year transfer students who were under 21 and unmarried to live on campus if adequate housing existed. In past years, this has forced double rooms to become triples. This year, the administration admitted that the housing on the Stony Brook campus was not sufficient and allowed freshmen and transfer students to scramble for off-campus housing.

Students may someday wish for the good old days of mandatory dorm laws as on-campus living becomes more economical and less restrictive. Because of these changes and because most universities stopped building more dormitories when empty rooms became a problem a few years ago, on-campus housing may soon become a reward instead of a punishment.

Ric Mandes

Southern's PR Man

By
SUSAN AMBROSE

On the upper level of the administration building, away from the eyes and ears of the campus, sits a man who is one of the most well-known representatives of GSC outside Bulloch County--Richard (Ric) Mandes, director of institutional development.

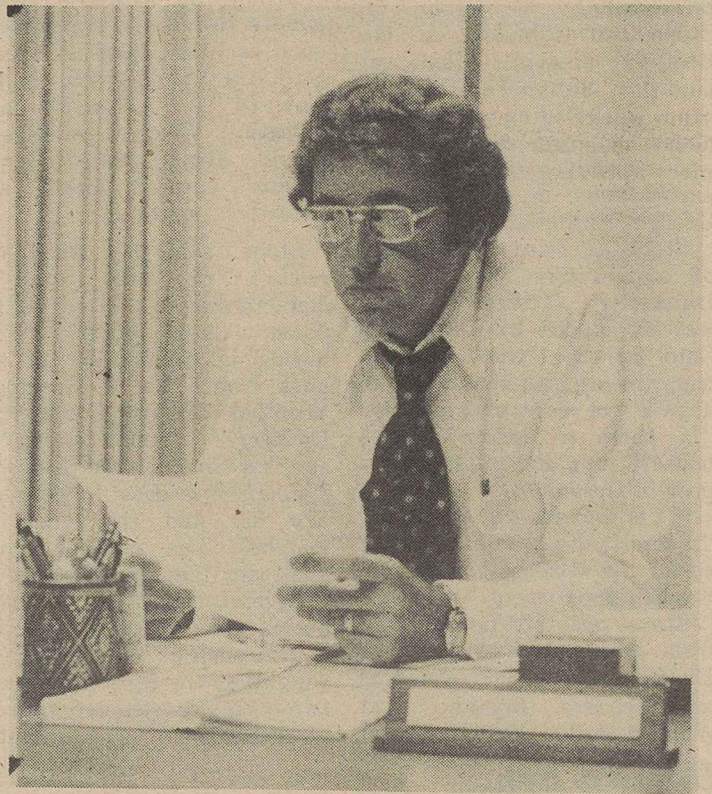
It was through Mandes and his staff that each student on campus first learned of GSC. Mandes not only directs the public relations (PR) of the college but also oversees areas including alumni relations, photography, and printed publications such as the GSC catalog.

Public relations in the south is still in the horse and buggy stage of higher education, according to Mandes. "People are not sure whether to trust the PR man or not," said Mandes. "That's why I'm hesitant to discuss exactly what we do. We're always behind the scenes publicizing the people that make up GSC, but we're not used to it ourselves."

"In 1961, when I accepted this position, there was one secretary and two student assistants," said Mandes, "but it was like a duck going to water. I had no training for PR work, but Zach Henderson, then president, told me I could handle the job because I could write, had done some acting, taught Sunday School, and was good on my feet. Maybe that's what it's all about."

After leaving the service in 1955, Mandes caught his first glance of GSC as he was hitching a ride home to Brunswick. Later, in the fall he returned and graduated in 1959 as an English major. "Times for me and the college were tough then. GSC had about a thousand students, and I had six pair of Khaki shorts, a pair of blue suede shoes, and \$95 a month from the army to live on."

GSC gained about 5,000 students in the 1960's. According



Ric Mandes

to Mandes those years were the best for PR because of the students. "President Duncan helped by 'beefing up the staff,'" he said, "but without students to help write, type, and shoot pictures, the work wouldn't have been done."

The department of institutional development has grown from a nearly one-man operation into offices staffing over 23 people.

Today, GSC is the only college in the nation with a 30 minute talk show televised in 11 states. "College Today" always involves present and former students or someone who is helping the students of GSC. "All of these programs are done with the

student in mind," said Mandes. "They are the important ones."

"I know they call me 'Rah-Rah Ric' behind my back, but I don't mind it," said Mandes. "I was meant to be right here. The job is a challenge and a responsibility, and I look forward to every opportunity to do it better. I feel

that if you can be a part of something so much bigger than yourself, then you can't be lost."

Nancy Humma, Mandes' assistant director of publications, believes she could not ask for a better administrator or boss. "I was led, taught, encouraged--then let go," said Humma. "We are allowed to be independent because he doesn't look over our shoulders. But, if I need him, he's there. Ric Mandes is a very positive person. He always thinks ahead and for GSC."



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2-8X10
2-5X7 **\$32⁹⁵**
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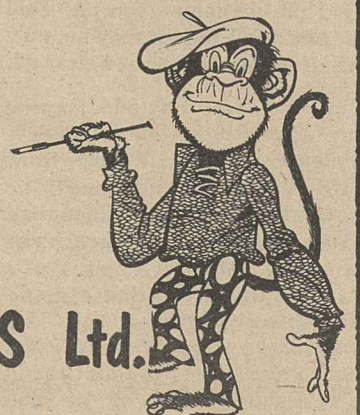
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This Year

Students Design The 'Miscellany'

By SANDRA AARON

The 1976 *Miscellany* is undergoing innovative changes that the editors are quite certain will result in a student literary magazine unlike any others previously printed.

Changes are being made in the finished format and the printing procedures.

Instead of a bound magazine the completed edition of 500 will be an unbounded collection in a boxed container.

The one innovation that will

make the 1976 *Miscellany* uniquely different from others published in the past is the fact that this year's production is being compiled and partially printed by GSC students. Students enrolled in Lettering and Layout and Commercial Design under the instruction of art instructor Bernard Solomon will ready material to be sent to the printer and in some cases actually handprint material.

As well as working together to produce a publication with complementary literary and visual art, the students in the class are in direct competition with each other. For example, each student presented ideas for a logo and box cover. From these the class chose the idea that best represented the ideal of the *Miscellany*.

Solomon, who has the distinction of being the first art advisor for the publication explained the ideals behind this year's production. "We're blending visual and verbal material, trying to make the illustrations react both visually and verbally. You should be able to understand the crux of the poetry by looking at the illustrations. Solomon pointed out that, "In the past people from *Miscellany* have come to me at the last moment asking for 'pictures' to fill the empty

spots. The poetry and visual art did not work well as a unit."

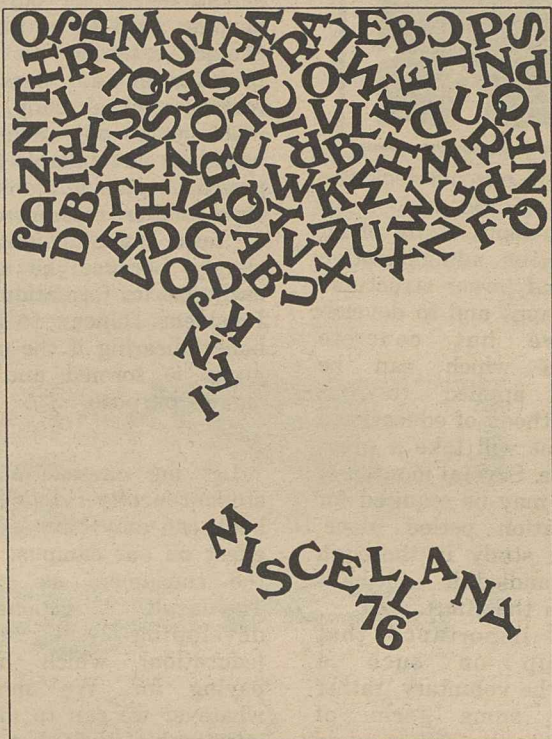
Each student works with a poem designing a visual interpretation to accompany it or using typography to make the words say visually what they mean. Once a basic idea is developed, the author of the literary piece is invited to come in and give his reaction to the designer's interpretation of the work. If there is disagreement about interpretation or the method of presenting the poem, the two will confer and compromise until one accord is reached. Through this procedure the publication should be a collection of related literary and visual works that constructively serves to bind the unbound edition together.

Solomon continued, "In terms of the class, this method of production gives them experience in actual publication and allows them to come face to face with problems that arise in producing a publication. In regard to *Miscellany*, it gives the magazine a more personal touch and contact with students' it also allows a greater outlet for verbal and

visual communication."

In spite of these assets the co-editors of the magazine, Beth Warren, literary editor, and Katharine Durham, art editor, are faced with problems, the paramount one being that of an inadequate budget. Although the costs of printing have risen in recent years, the *Miscellany* has only \$855 to work with printing costs. Such a small amount limits the size of the edition to 500 copies. It prohibits the amount of work that can be included because of the amount of paper that can be bought, and it limits the different types of printing that could be done. To cut the costs of the printer, the class is doing much of the work that the printer would do and as foretold, handprinting will be done wherever feasibly possible.

"It's an experimental project and a scary kind of thing to do because we don't know how it's going to come out," Solomon commented. We are designing as we go along, and the quality depends upon the class. They are coming up with a lot of great ideas and having fun with it at the same time."



Movie Review

The Watergate Exposure

By ERNEST WYATT

Critics are stressing new adjectives in reviews of *All the President's Men*, the Watergate movie that has been playing to near-capacity audiences in Statesboro for more than a week.

They're calling it "realistic" and "significant." There can be not doubt, it is both.

The \$8.5 million film in which superstars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, respectively, is the first movie in memory to deal honestly and truthfully with the profession of journalism.

Redford, the driving force behind the production, reportedly spent about 100 hours in the newsroom of the Washington Post learning how a newsroom works.

Hoffman, who was hand-picked by Redford to share top billing, threw himself into researching with similar fervor. He called Bernstein on the phone at all hours of the night to pump him for information -- reporter-like -- learning all the idiosyncracies of the reporter he was to become on the screen.

The result is a movie that could double for a mini-course in journalism; it is that "real."

The film closely follows the Woodward-Bernstein book, resisting the temptations of screenwriters to overplay, glamorize and distort.

William Goldman, who wrote *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance*

Kid, created the first draft of the script but it was apparently rift with "Hollywood" versions which

Time magazine called "crude newsroom humor." One of the Post's more cynical reporters called it "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Bring Down the Government."

According to *Time*, Bernstein made a run at rewriting it, but made himself sound too good. It was rejected, even by Woodward. Goldman then took a second try and got it right.

The Watergate story begins with the "third-rate burglary" of the national Democratic headquarters in Washington but grows more and more nightmarish as the reporters, like Dante descending into Hell, uncover evidence that implicates the highest levels of American government.

It is unlikely that the movie will shed any new light on the Watergate affair but it does offer insight into the reporters and the journalistic technique which unraveled and purged the corruption.

The Washington Post itself is the real star of the film. It is perhaps the only paper in America that would go so far out on a limb to get the big story, defying all the odds, taking all the chances.

At one point in the drama, it appears that Woodward and Bernstein have lost their story and destroyed the credibility of their paper. They implicate H. R. Haldeman without proper

sources.

Woodward meets with his secret informant, Deep Throat, and is assured that the story was correct even though it lacked proper attribution.

Ben Bradlee, the tough-talking, hard-nosed executive editor of the Post, decides to let the reporters stay with the story despite the danger. "F#\$% it," he says. "We'll stick with the boys."

Jason Robards played Bradlee, mastering his personality and mannerisms to a T. Robards is almost certain to win an Oscar for his supporting role.

Furthermore, *All the President's Men* is likely to be acclaimed Best Picture of the Year. It is a matter of coincidence that in 1949 *All the King's Men* was named Best Picture. The earlier film concerned a Fascist-minded governor who wanted to become president.

The significance of the current film is hard to overstate. It will undoubtedly swell the enrollment of schools of journalism everywhere -- the trend has already begun -- and, consequently, improve the caliber of future journalists.

More immediately, it is likely to affect the outcome of the general election this year. Which candidate will reap the greatest benefit is unknown but it will probably be the one who can most convincingly divorce himself from previous administrations. That might well be Jimmy Carter.

"If I were Jimmy Carter," said George Will in a recent syndicated column, "I'd hand out tickets."

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Fudge Whiskey Kisses

And Unforgettable Women

Ed. note: The following is a reprint of an anonymous column which first appeared in the G-A in 1971.

To the women living within my past: In my own way, I love them every one.

I shall never forget her. She sat complacently with hot buttered popcorn dribbling down both corners of her mouth, which paused at the corners of the lips, gathered momentum, and fell in a greasy, yellow ball onto my red alpaca sweater. But I loved her from the tips of her unshod toes to the top of her pigtailed head.

And when she, very impetuously and very romantically, laid her hot buttered lips upon mine, I knew, as if by revelation, how Helen's face had launched a thousand ships, and why Samson had lost his locks. Her kiss contained the sweetness of Mamma's fudge, the tang of Daddy's whiskey, and the punch of Army coffee. It was like . . . like a covey of quail exploding underfoot, like the sensation of diving into a mountain stream and feeling the shocking, permeating cold, like jumping out of an airplane and drifting before the chute opens--it was adolescent ecstasy at the drive-in movie.

Yes, I was christened, enthralled, possessed, and bewitched, by a deviation of the Biblical laying on of hands; that is to say, I was enslaved to the worship of women forever, by the laying on of lips.

Since that passionate moment, I have devoted my life and fortune to the study of their feeding habits, mating habits, and in fact, every aspect of their personalities that make women the deceptive and unpredictable creatures that they are, and will remain.

I have observed them both in and out of their elements. I have pleased, teased, and appeased them. I have hurt them and have been hurt by them. They have deceived me and have laughed at my folly; and I have laughed with them. They have cursed and discussed me; dragged my name through their dormitories, offices, and effeminate bull sessions, tainting it with truths, half-truths, and unmitigated lies.

I have locked wrists with them and toasted their beauty, their charm, and their grace, but never their loyalty. I have read their "Dear John" letters with amusement, resentment, and occasional relief, filing the well-written ones and discarding the sentimental attempts at purgation . . . original sin by means of illogical syllogisms and faulty Aristotelian logic.

But through it all, they have remained, in my mind's eye, paradoxical things of beauty, joy forever.

And I like them.

I like them because of an autonomic device within the mind of every male which paints every woman's lies white, justifies her every action, and strips even the proudest male of his pride.

I like them because they are soft, and because they smell good, and because they are so pretty, and because they are, simply, indispensable--indispensable because they can make cherry pies and cry tears and scramble eggs and help make babies.

I like to watch them walking on the beach, at dawn, with long hair flowing, and curves of soft womanhood mingled with the crashing, crushing onslaught of passionate waves upon the sand's breast. And I like to kiss them in the morning before the sun wipes the sleep from their eyes and sends them off to the duties that they have inherited by virtue of their sex.

I like to see them laugh, but occasionally, I like to see them cry. Crying is a woman's privilege, an overt show of femininity; an admittance of weakness, which is proper. But woman weakness is a particular weakness, not of helplessness. The hand that rocks the cradle is the same hand that is raised in protest, the same hand that slaps the face of the impudent young lover with a repertoire of notes from D. H. Lawrence and Dr. Reuben, the same hand that wears the diamond, which is often a concession of a practical man to a prodigal body.

I like them, but I wouldn't want to own one. They are too hard to keep up, and too hard to keep up with.

In Question

Educational Management

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

It has been several weeks now since the Alternative Actions Committee first began to question the accountability of our local administration.

The group which was formed to investigate student concerns and to seek changes in the legislative and managerial structures of this college which repress student participation in decision-making, is now entering an important second phase of its work.

The committee is attempting to organize a volunteer task force of students and faculty members to make a thorough evaluation of GSC's entire administrative structure. Such a group could utilize its findings to recommend changes in any area of campus governance which is the subject of valid complaint.

Several factors necessitate the creation of such a group. First, the investigations of the AAC indicate that the extent of student repression in campus government is far greater than originally supposed. Also, faculty members have in recent weeks voiced concerns along similar lines (lack of an effective voice in decision-making, administrative manipulation, etc.), which can only be partially attributed to their wage problems.

It seems only logical that the two groups could work more effectively together than apart. Recommendations made jointly would also add legitimacy to the claims of both groups.



Nor should one overlook the complexity of the task -- to make an in-depth study of all of the various administrative channels and power structures on this campus and to develop imaginative but concrete alternatives which can be practically applied to our present methods of educational management will take a great deal of time. Several months of hard work may be required for the evaluation period alone. But if the study is thorough and well-handled it will have been worth the effort.

It is important that membership on such a committee be voluntary, rather than by some form of appointment, in order to avoid any charges of elitism or protection of special interests. Any concerned student or faculty member should be welcomed.

If possible such a task force should be organized soon. If a few meetings can be held before June and specific goals set, perhaps the importance of the group's work can be preserved through the summer months, as well as allow time for additional research.

It is time for a reappraisal of our entire system of educational management. We, the students, and the faculty should decide for ourselves if changes need to be made. We should attempt to be as professional as possible in making such a study, but we must not be put off longer. It would be unthinkable that the president give a blanket veto to whatever recommendations a task force might make simply because he did not authorize its formation. I urge President Duncan to give an honest hearing if the proposed group is formed and carries out its purpose.

Let me emphasize that a student-faculty investigatory body can only have a positive effect on our campus. We are the consumers as students. The faculty is responsible for developing the product (education) which we are paying for. We should do whatever we can to make our relationship work. Let us take a long hard look at our present form of management. Only then will we really know if our best interests are protected.

Right To Privacy

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

They've freed Karen Anne.

Some of you will undoubtedly recall the Karen Quilan case of last November, but for those who may not:

After downing pills and alcohol, Karen Anne Quilan, of Morristown, New Jersey, slipped into a vegetative coma. Deteriorating to half of her 120 lbs., and curled into the fetal position, Karen was kept "alive" by a life-supporting respirator.

What followed was a theological-physiological debate over Karen's "Right to Mortality," eventually ending with a warning from the state Attorney General that it would be considered an act of homicide if the respirator was turned off, despite the wishes of Karen's parents to let her die "with grace and dignity."

The court ruled against "pulling the plug."

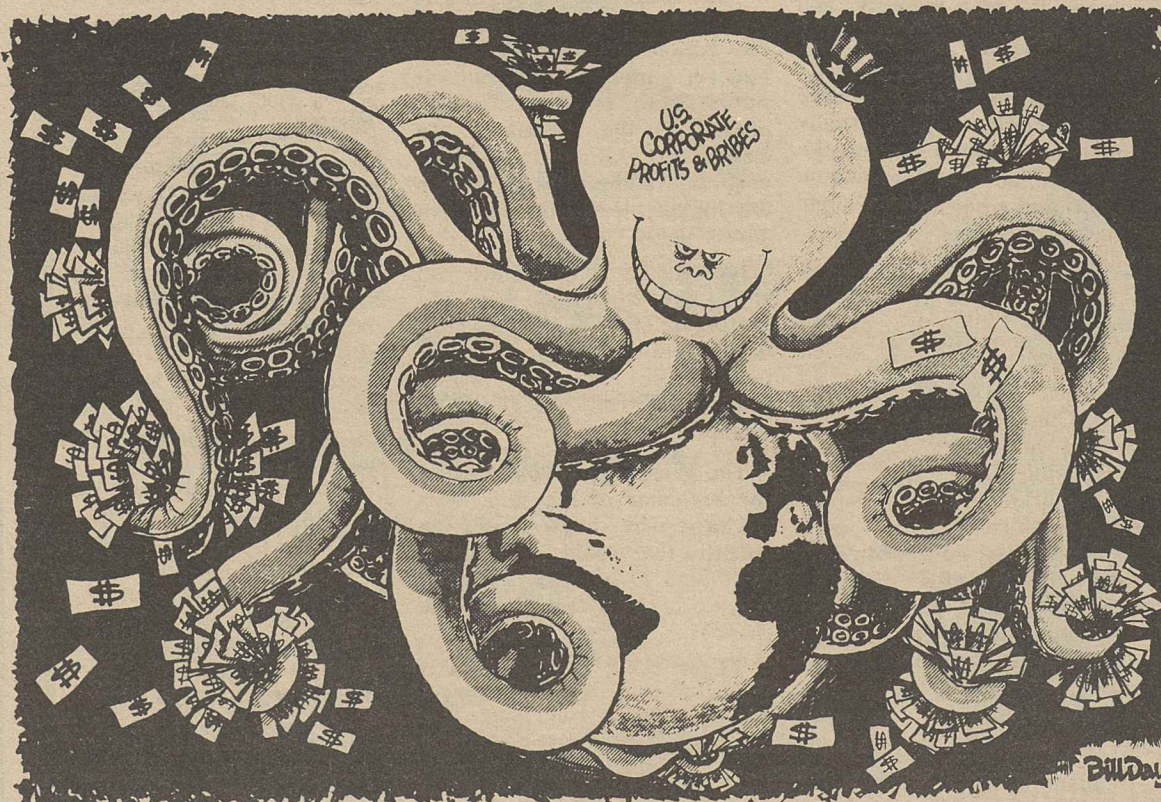
Last week the State Supreme Court overruled the lower court decision. Chief

Justice Richard Hughes held that the stated interest in preserving life "weakens and the individuals right to privacy grows as..."

The rest is unimportant. What should be noted is "the individuals rights to privacy."

In a time where one can't shake the feeling of having an omnipresent shadow constantly breathing down his neck, this is a promising sign.

The right to privacy, the right to mortality...to be continued?



The People Next Door

By ALISON TERRY

Throughout life there are always the people next door. The people next door are always a lot stranger than you. In your old neighborhood there was always a "Jack and Alice." Jack came home drunk, yanked all the jars out of the refrigerator, broke the coffee table, and beat Alice to a pulp. "Jack and Alice" invariably moved away hurriedly during the night, with all possessions in a U-Haul. For months afterwards bill collectors knocked on your door, "Hi, I'm from Badcock Furniture--do you know . . .?"

Don't forget the neighborhood peeping-tom, Mr. Green, who used to put on a trench coat, then stand out in his carport with a set of binoculars, peering into everyone's windows.

You always have a very intimate feeling towards apartment building neighbors, mainly

because you can hear everything they do; you even know when



they go to the bathroom. Can you get more intimate than that? Apartment neighbors always have really loud stereos, lots of country and western records, two screaming babies, and the husband works the nightshift.

They never have a phone, either. They use yours, and make person-to-person calls to Butte, Montana. Really exciting apartment neighbors have the police or ambulance pay a visit to them a few times a month.

Dormitory neighbors are perhaps the strangest of all. What about those two zombie-like girls who locked their door to walk to the bathroom? Upon returning to their room, they locked themselves in again. Funny there never seemed to be any lights on, but sometimes I heard them tap-dancing in there, or maybe I smelled incense and heard music from "The Best of the Grateful Dead." One girl on my hall used to get really drunk and go sleep in the shower; she insisted that she could really relate to tiles.

They people next door. They is us.

georgeanne

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Semantics

by DIANE CAPPELLI

Despite the advances made by the women's liberation movement in decanonizing a few sacred cows and chiseling away pedestals, some problems still exist in semantics when referring to the female sex. Some words still linger; the replacements of some are ridiculous, and in the wake of all this verbal evolution, I find myself a little scared.

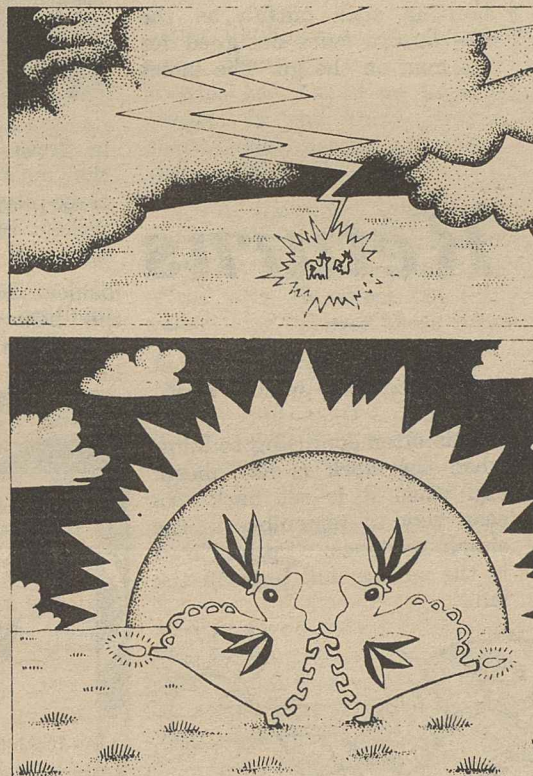
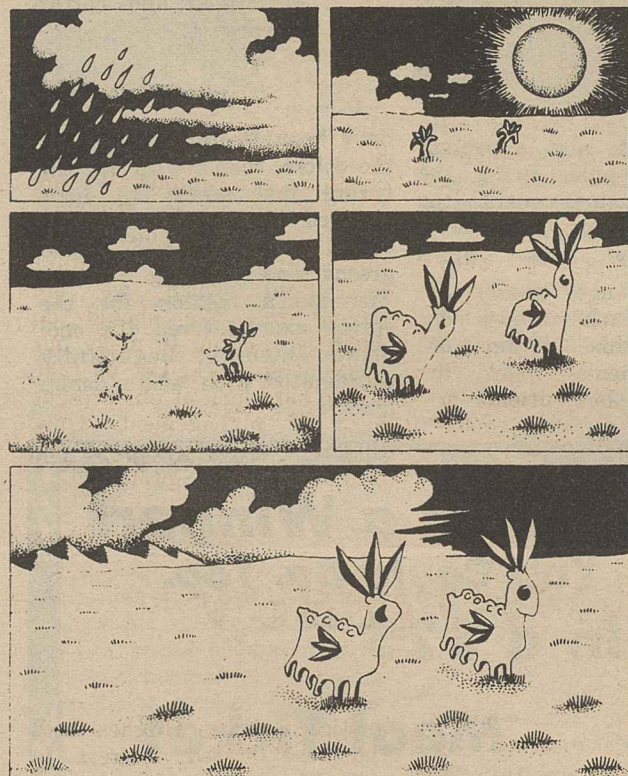
It all began several years ago when I was posed with the question, "Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?" I always thought, why not, because if she was a lady, she'd refuse politely. My training hadn't prepared for the shock to come of actually seeing the lady offer the - excuse me - the person offering the person a cigar.

The whole issue offered the premise that the sexes are equal, and within five years we were faced for the first time with differing connotations of female modifiers. A "lady" wore white gloves and appeared discreetly on laxative commercials (we always wished our mothers were that radiant

when they were constipated); "woman" seemed to take on sexual connotations, gutsy and rounded. This "woman" was undoubtedly overripe and not a lady.

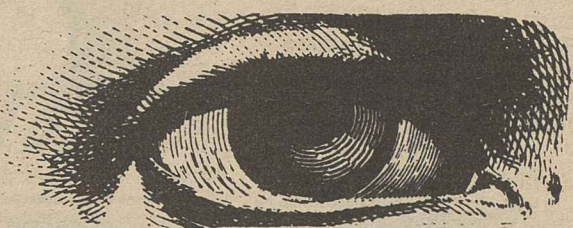
"Feminine" gave birth to "feminist". But no feminine lady was ever a feminist, we were taught in our conservative Southern high schools. "Mrs." lost an "r" which the ladies didn't like, and mailman became "mailperson" which no one liked. The loss of "r" in Mrs. will make it seem nothing special to be married and could do away with the stigma associated with single women. Compare the words referring to the unmarried of both sexes, "spinster" and "bachelor". On the other hand, mailperson implies an amorphous being in a grey suit.

I was once told that the English language was growing toward a simpler grammar and vocabulary. Isn't it reassuring to know that we are starting now with the great democratization movement? You and I will be just "you" and "I".



View Point

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Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a minute to say good-bye to a couple of really great people who are leaving the GSC family. We spend a lot of time criticizing these days, so I'd like to be different and give some credit where it's due.

Char and Peter Bishop have been here only three years, and GSC is losing two very dedicated and hard-working people. It's sad that all the good ones are leaving. I've known Char since she came here and her contribution in the Housing Department has been remarkable. RA's have been transformed from all-white, squeaky-clean, criminal justice majors to all kinds and colors of sensitive, caring, and good human beings. She's one of the very few administrators around who stays alive and growing and feels that students should get their money's worth in both time and energy. I'm sure she will

be replaced by someone who fits the mold better - but her concern and conscientiousness was a shining light and is appreciated.

Dr. Bishop deserves the same praise. He teaches sociology and tries so hard to give students a good class. He really deals with us as adults and wants his students to work at learning. Without a doubt he's the best teacher I've had at GSC. Enough said

... I just wanted to say thank you for all that you both have given to GSC and to me. You've made your mark on a lot more students than you know, and I wish you success in life.

Grateful Student

Dear Michael:

Just a fugitive thought, you understand; but --
What will become of the

current health cottage when the new infirmary is completed?

When the library by the lake was opened, the old Rosenwald building plus annex was renovated to make room for several administrative offices, including student personnel, the registrar's office, continuing education, and the central records office.

For many years, these offices had been bursting at the seams in their old locations. The growing demands placed on them required more space for fulfilling their functions. But space was not available, so they struggled under the existing conditions.

With the extra floor space available in the revamped Rosenwald building, these offices can spread out a bit and conduct their business in relative comfort; and perform better for it.

offices are not the only ones who have expanded beyond their physical limits. The student offices have also.

The Central Coordinating Committee, the George-Anne, and the College Union Board are all operating out of offices as crowded as pack-rats nests.

"We have six executive officers in two rooms," Dave Cook, CCC President, said recently. "In addition, we have two secretaries, numerous Pulse Committee members, and perhaps, members of other committees at work at any given time. We may have as many as 15 people crowded into the same office at the same time."

In addition, there are the files and office equipment that eat up so much valuable working space.

The CUB and the G-A are similarly crowded.

Besides serving as a newsroom and production area, the single-room G-A office is also the administrative center

of the paper. Here, often amid confusion even Dante couldn't describe, the Editor, Managing Editor, and various section editors must make their editorial decisions and write their editorial opinions.

There is no private area for the reporting staff, or even the advertising staff, to make phone calls. With the general din of office work, in addition to two or more typewriters clicking like a pit of rattlesnakes in the background, a coherent telephone conversation with a news source or an advertiser is virtually impossible.

So my fugitive thought is this:

Renovate the Health Cottage, just as the Rosenwald Library was done. Let it be occupied by CCC, CUB, and G-A.

Give the student offices a little space to breathe, too.

Sincerely,
Don Wood

Afro-Americans

Stepping Out In Spring Fashions

Note: The following are comments on the Afro-American Club Fashion Show by Pam Callier, who is a member of that organization and was a participant in the show.

By PAM CALLIER

The Afro-American Club in conjunction with the Raggedy Ann Club of Statesboro sponsored a fashion show at Julia P. Bryant High School on April 8. The show, prepared by Lennis Finney, William Carey and Mrs. Dotson was a great success. The show contained a variety of performances from poetic recitations to creative dances. The fashions which appeared were supplied through the cooperation of the local clothing stores of Statesboro.

The spring line of fashions featured such fabrics as lightweight polyester knits, gingham, jersey, and the popular looks of faded denim in combination with the lightweight gauze tops. The look of denim seems to be a must for every season whether for a tailored pantsuit or for the ever popular jean skirt. The breezy gauze tops also seem to be the new trend in fashion for the spring. They're being seen in every style from smock tops to skirt outfits.

The going colors seem to be pastel shades and, of course, white. There were also bright colors such as reds, oranges, pinks and greens.

The show featured several styles each of which is destined to be smash hits for both the spring and the summer! Such styles shown

were the new stylish jumpsuit, featuring such detailing as top zippered pockets, roll-back cuffs, and shirred back waistlines. Smock tops with detailed front plackets and big sleeves and the colorful Mexican style honcho tops with cotton fringe trim, which add to its boldness, are a fashion shoe-in for the summer life of leisure. The smock dresses may be worn with or without a belt and still remain the in thing for spring or summer. The smock and honcho tops were beautifully coordinated with crisp white cotton pants. The increasingly demanded pinafore tops and jumpers were also seen. These dresses may be worn with or without a shirt or blouse.

The latest in men's wear was also shown. The men appeared sporting such outfits as the new leisure suits designed for the man on the go. The latest



Starts Sunday

Daylight Savings Returns

By DON WOOD

Daylight Savings Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. this Sunday. The easiest way to make the adjustment is to set your clock ahead one hour at bedtime.

If you wake up at your usual time, you will have lost one hour's sleep. But don't worry - you'll make it up in October when Standard Time goes back into effect.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 made Daylight Savings Time mandatory for all states of the Union, from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

However, the law allows a state to exempt itself from the observance, and several states, including Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan have done so.

Because of the energy crisis in 1974, the government extended Daylight Time year round until October 1975.

Daylight (or Advanced) Time was first widely used during World War I as an energy-saving measure.

Benjamin Franklin invented Daylight Time during a trip to France. On an early morning walk during the summer, he noticed that the shops of Paris were closed, although the sun had been up for an hour. Always a practical man, Franklin saw that the hour of daylight was wasted while the French slept.

He reasoned that, by moving the clock ahead 60

minutes, shopkeepers could arise at their usual hour, and still take advantage of the early morning summer sun.

Furthermore, setting the clock ahead this way would mean the sun would set an hour later. This extra hour of afternoon would otherwise have been spent in darkness.

Thus, an hour's worth of fuel for lighting homes would be saved.

It is often confusing to know when the clock is set ahead, and when it is set back. An easy way to remember is the simple sentence: "Spring head in the spring; fall back in the fall."



in dress suits also appeared, the most popular being the three-piece business outfit - the jacket featuring the double split in the back. Men's fashions no longer consist of the basic black, brown or navy. In this period of liberation, men's wear, in respect to colors, seems to

have been liberated also. For the colors, men's wear for the spring line seems to have changed drastically to such colors as bright reds, bold greens and dazzling yellows. The men's fashion for the spring also featured the cool print Dashiki, beautifully coordinated with white denim jeans.

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Eagles Move Up

The GSC baseball team had a good week, winning five and losing one. Over the past two weeks the Eagles have won 28 and lost 11. In the latest NCAA college baseball poll, Southern moved up seven steps from 20th to 13th.

Southern split a double-header with the Mercer (Macon) Bears here Wednesday. The Eagles took the first game 12-11 in 11 innings.

Mercer jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the second. Southern came back to make it 4-1 when Curtis Fisher singled and scored on Jamie Ivins' double.

GSC tied it up in the third inning when three runs scored on two hits. Tom Kuzniacki walked, Benjie Moore doubled, and Ray Boyer scored Kuzniacki on a fielder's choice. Mike Moore walked, and Fisher singled.

Mercer went ahead 5-4 in the fourth. In the bottom of the fourth the Eagles went ahead 7-6 in a big four-run inning. Ivins led off with a single and scored on Tom Kotchman's double. Chris Royer singled and Kuzniacki hit into a fielder's choice scoring Kotchman. Benjie Moore doubled, and Boyer singled to end the inning.

Mercer came up with two more runs in the fifth to make it 8-7. Southern got a run in the seventh when Gerald Hynko hit his first homer as an Eagle. Royer put Southern only two runs behind with his first career home run in the eighth. In the ninth Kotchman tied the score at 11-11 with a two-run home run.

The game went scoreless until the bottom of the 11th. Kotchman blasted his second homerun to put GSC on top of Mercer 12-11. The two homers by Kotchman were his fourth and fifth of the year, putting him second behind Fisher with six.

Mercer won the second game 6-4. Danny Killman (4-3) was the losing pitcher, working 8.1 inning, striking out 13, and giving up six runs on nine hits. Mercer scored two in the second, one in the fifth, three in the ninth.

GSC got one run in the second when Kotchman singled and scored on Jimmie Matthews' triple. In the third three runs scored for Southern. Kuzniacki singled, Benjie Moore walked, and they both scored on Fisher's single.

Boyer made it 4-3 for GSC when he hit his second homerun of the year. GSC got five more hits but couldn't score.

GSC made seven errors in the game, which set a new record. Boyer made his first error in 150 chances. Kuzniacki made his first error in 212 chances. Hynko hit his tenth double of the year. Benjie Moore set a school career record in stolen bases when he stole his 35th base in two years.

Armstrong State came in for a 7:30 game Friday and lost 18-3. Eddie Rodriguez (5-2) worked six innings, allowing one run on seven hits. Phil Leisure made his pitching debut, throwing the last three innings in relief.

Armstrong scored three runs on 11 hits and three GSC errors. Southern got a run in the first when Benjie Moore walked, advanced on an error, and scored on a second error.

In the second GSC hit Armstrong for three runs. Ivins walked, Royer reached on an error, Kuzniacki reached on an error, scoring Ivins. Benjie Moore

walked; Boyer reached on a fielder's choice as did Mike Moore.

Two more runs scored in the third when Royer tripled and scored on Kuzniacki's sacrifice fly. Benjie Moore tripled and scored on Boyer's single.

Kuzniacki led off the fifth with a double and scored on Mike Moore's single. Fisher picked up two of his five RBI's that night with a two-run homer. That was his seventh homer of the season, four away from the record.

In the sixth Hynko singled, Royer was hit by a pitch, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Kuzniacki walked, and Hynko scored on a passed ball. Benjie Moore was hit, and Royer scored on Boyer's sacrifice fly.

With the score 12-1, Southern exploded for six runs in the seventh. Kotchman walked, Ivins singled, and Larry Howser's sacrifice fly scored Kotchman. Kuzniacki walked, and Benjie Moore hit a three-run inside-the-park homerun. That was Moore's fourth homer of the year. Boyer singled and scored on Mike Moore's double. Fisher's single drove in Moore.

Over the weekend, University of South Carolina (Aiken) came in for a three-game series. Southern swept all the games 7-1, 3-0, and 12-3.

The two-night doubleheader on Saturday featured two seven-inning games. Randy Hodges (5-2) worked the first game, allowing one run on seven hits, nine strike-outs, and no GSC errors.

Southern's runs came in the second, fourth and sixth innings. Fisher was hit with a pitch, Hynko singled, and they advanced on a wild pitch. Kotchman walked, Royer walked, and Kuzniacki drove in a run with an in-field out.

In the fourth, Kotchman singled, Royer singled, and advanced on an error. Benjie Moore was hit by a pitch, and Boyer walked. Southern then led 5-0.

Benjie Moore walked in the sixth, stole second, and scored on Boyer's single. University of S. Carolina attempted to pick Boyer

off first and threw the ball away. Boyer took second and then stole third. The throw to third was high, and Boyer scored.

The final Eagle run came across in the sixth. Matthews tripled and scored on Royer's single. Royer went 4-5 in the two games, with three RBI's.

In the second game, Jack Van Der Sluys (3-1) pitched a two-hit shut-out. He struck out seven, walked three, and gave up two hits.

The Eagles scored two runs in the second. Hynko singled and advanced on an error. Ivins singled Hynko in; then he stole second. Kuzniacki singled Ivins in to give GSC a 2-0 lead.

GSC got one run in the second when Matthews walked, stole second, and scored on Royer's single. In the third, Boyer singled, stole second and third, and scored on an error.

In the concluding game GSC won 12-3. Richard Hudson (8-1) threw his eighth complete game of the year. He struck out ten, walked four, allowed three runs on three hits and four GSC errors.

In the third, Mike Moore singled and scored Fisher's double. Hynko drove in Fisher for GSC's fourth run of the game.

Royer led off the fourth with a double and scored when the outfielder misplayed the ball for a two-base error.

Fisher gave Southern a 7-2 lead when he banged out his eighth homer of the year, a 4-foot shot that scored Mike Moore. Another run crossed the plate in the sixth when Boyer singled, stole second, advanced on a passed ball, and scored on Mike Moore's single.

The final four runs for GSC came in the bottom of the eighth. Royer singled, Kuzniacki reached safely and stole second. Benjie Moore singled in a run, and Boyer doubled two runs in to end the scoring. The final score was 12-3.

georgeanne
sports

Sports In Briefs

Tragedy struck the Rumanian pooking team yesterday, when their favorite son, Teemu Schwartz Zweibacker, found a hole in his wife. Mr. Zweibacker was not available for comment but word has it that the crux of the controversy was over a simple gardening tool that he was attempting to remove from his wife, Zelda, so that his son could take her to a mother-son dance at the local elementary school.

Another shot in the pan for Syrup Commisar Pug Natious today as he realized that no one cares about his toupee anymore. Pug has subsequently found the Maples guilty of high sticking and has begun to enforce the controversial skin licking ordinance. The Maples were all near to the poles during last weeks match especially during the victory celebration.

And thats about it for Sports in Briefs for now and for good so, then, until next week this is the end and wishing you the same size hat that you wore last season.

Warren Soars For Lady Eagles

A bright spot in the light of the Lady Eagles tennis team is Bev Vaughn, a 21-year old junior from Atlanta.

Bev's hobbies are diversified, ranging from jogging to photography. She also enjoys travel and is a member of Delta Psi Kappa.

Bev, a vigorously athletic person, played tennis and basketball at Briarcliff High School where she received several awards for tennis, including most improved player and most valuable player. In her sophomore year at Young Harris Junior College she was honored as the girl giving forth the most effort.

The 5'3" Miss Vaughn holds a 10-0 record in singles for this season. When asked her comments on this she replied, "It's good for the team. Every win counts for the team." She believes her most important win so far was against Furman

University, with GSC winning the close math 5-4.

Frankly discussing the team she believes them to be comprised of "hard workers who enjoy playing. We've had some good times together. We work well as a team."

Bev is zealously enthusiastic about GSC and especially the recreational department. She enjoys everything about the school.

Earnest team support is important to Bev. "That's what the home court advantage is, supporters. We had a good crowd for the South Carolina game, and we appreciate it."

"Coach Shriver is really great," she says. "He tries hard to help all he can in any way. He's honest and down to earth. He puts everything out front."

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Southern Netters Enjoy Week

Men Go 3 For 4

It was a grand week of tennis for GSC's netmen, winning three of four matches played.

On Monday afternoon the Eagles faced Armstrong State in a match which ended in a 7-2 victory for GSC. Peter Holl started the Eagles with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 win over Tom Lyon. The Southern squad proceeded to wrap up the win in singles as David Ewing, Bill Charles, John Hanke, and David Marsh took their matches. Andreas Koth and John Hanke, and Gary Hammock with Kerry Myrick teamed for doubles win.

The good start turned sour on Tuesday when the Eagles faced the Gamecocks of South Carolina, dropping the decision 8-1. The only bright light in the Eagles defense was Holl, who took the favored Jeff Kefalos to a three-set game defeating him 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Kefalos had previously held a 25-2 record for singles. USC's Gamecocks swept the remaining singles and doubles matches.

It was not a compact week of travel and matches for the Lady Eagles as they brought their 6-5 record home Wednesday to defeat Valdosta State College 8-1.

Jeri O'Neal playing number one for GSC took the upper hand of a difficult match over Kay Thornton winning 6-4, 6-1.

Inspired by the win, the Lady Eagles began racking up seven more wins. Winning ladies for GSC were Beth Warren, Jan Lowe, Widdett Bennett and Bev Vaughn. The only spark for Valdosta's flame was Connie Powell, who defeated Dale Nesbit in their third set 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

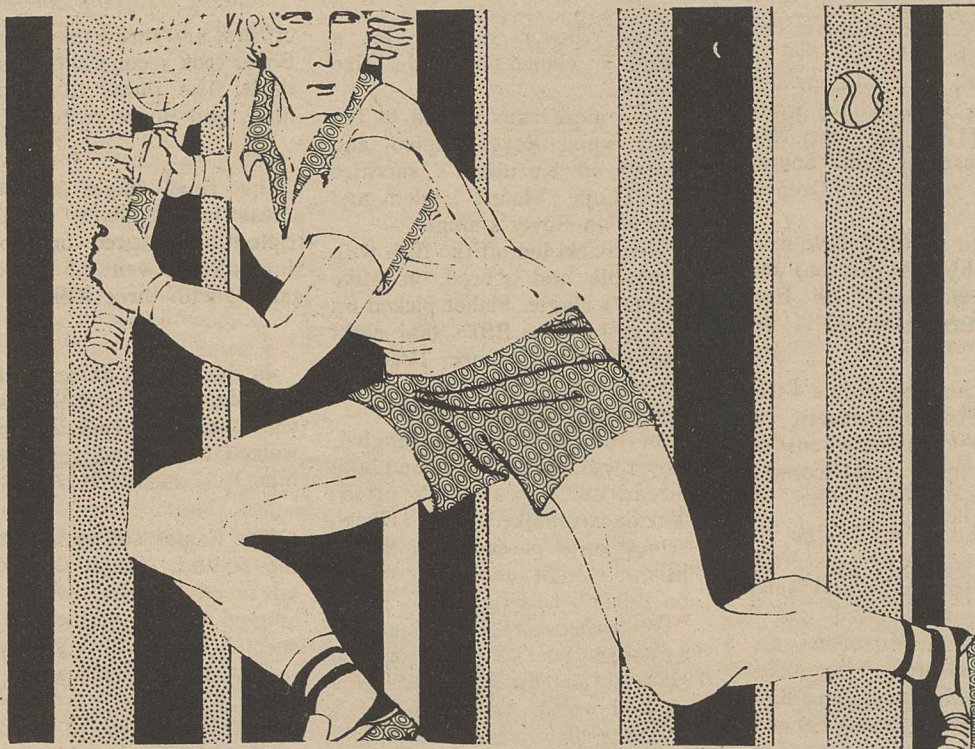
The next game for the Lady Eagles will be tomorrow at Georgia College in Milledgeville.

Not to be shaken by their defeat, the Eagles bounced back Friday against Georgia State, streaking to a 9-0 intercollegiate victory. Holl, playing number one for GSC, started the sweep off with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Rick Bolin. Team-mates Koth, Marsh, Jim Hinson, Danny Gladman and Hanke continued the blanking.

Emerging victorious from Friday's match against Georgia State, Georgia Southern's tennis team successfully concluded their Atlanta trip by defeating Georgia Tech 7-2 on Saturday.

Holl wracked up another lead victory for the Eagles, downing Tech's Jeff Crown 6-4, 6-4. The rally continued with Gladman, Hanke, Hinson and Marsh, all victorious for the Eagles.

The Eagles will be taking a 9-4 record into a rematch with Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets at Hanner Courts today at 2 p.m.



Recruiting

Southern Signs Two

The Georgia Southern Basketball Recruiting Program captured its first two signees last week in what was hardly a blitz of signings around the state. April 14, the first day players could sign a national letter of intent, came and went with most of the state's top prospects still in the process of picking a school.

Southern picked up two guard-sized prospects, one a high schooler and the other a junior college transfer. Six foot, four inch Tyrone Jones, a swingman from Vidalia High School, was the first prospect signed. Jones was a four-year starter for the Indians and led Vidalia to the state playoffs the last three years. This year, leading an otherwise mediocre team to the Class A playoffs, he fired in 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds per game. He is reportedly a tough one-on-one player and a good outside shooter. Tabbed for wing duty with the Eagles, he is a fine

prospect, according to Coach Larry Chapman.

Mickey Minick, a two-year star at South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, is a 6'3" swingman from Savannah. He prepped at Savannah Christian High School, where he scored about 30 points per game and made SEAS all-state for two years. At South Georgia, he scored 17.6 points as a freshman and 21.0 as a sophomore, was named team most valuable player, and was awarded the Junior College Player of the Month title by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club this past season. Minick is a deadly outside shooter whose firepower from the perimeter was coveted by many four-year institutions in the South. He and Jones could fill the need the Eagles showed last year as they found themselves often zoned by bigger teams who had little respect for their sporadic outside shooting.

Lavon Mercer's name is still in

the Southern recruiting picture, of course, as the 6'10" Metter star finds himself at a loss as to what to do about the two letters of intent he signed before the national signing date. The Eagle basketball program will have a place for Mercer next year as Southern finds itself with a huge gap in the middle. Eagle recruiting efforts on the Metter star have not ceased, according to the coaching staff. Atlanta Journal reports quote Mercer as saying he would really like for Georgia to tear up the letter he signed with them so that he could go to Tennessee. Such naivete on the part of John Guthrie's staff can hardly be expected. Southern was described by Mercer as a real good second choice.

The Eagles are, of course, not confining their search for a big man to Metter, however. Southern is intensely recruiting several top Georgia players 6'7" or better and also hopes to get one in the Indiana area.

Scores:

Singles

O'Neal (GSC) def. Thornton 6-4, 6-1
Warren (GSC) def. Holland 6-0, 6-1
Powell (VSC) def. Nesbit 6-4, 4-6, 3-6
Lowe (GSC) def. Shirley 6-1, 6-2
Bennett (GSC) def. Bolkcom 6-0, 6-2
Vaughn (GSC) def. Hunnicutt 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

O'Neal-Lowe (GSC) def. Thornton-Powell (VSC) 6-1, 6-4
Warren-Vaughn (GSC) def. Shirley-Hunnicutt (VSC) 6-1, 6-1
Nesbit-Bennett (GSC) def. Holland-Bolkcom (VSC) 6-3, 6-1

Spring Fever

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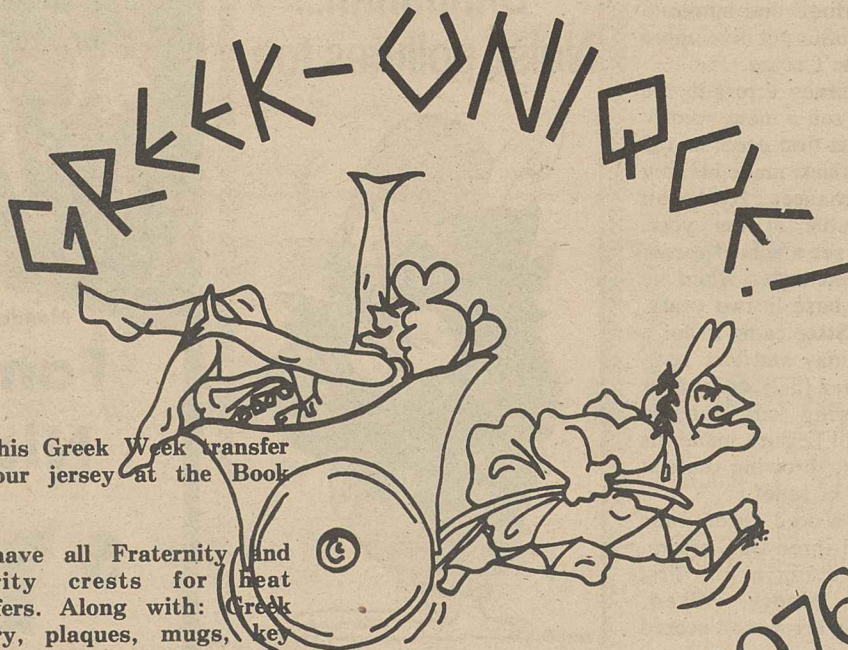
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Greek Week 1976

Tom Kotchman Big Bat For GSC

"I really can't explain it," says Tom Kotchman. "I don't know why I'm suddenly hitting home runs."

The St. Petersburg, Fla. native hit no homers last year, but this year he has hit five, second best on the team. One of these was a grand-slam homer.

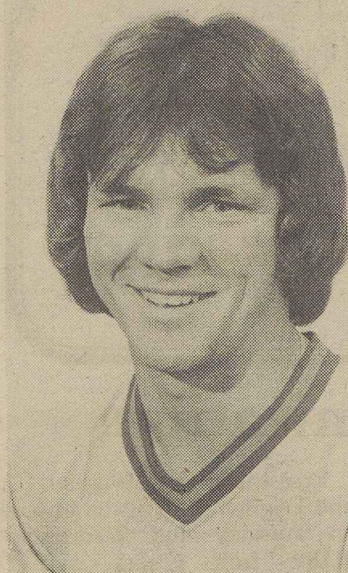
"I'm more confident at the plate. I'm swinging at better pitches. I think it's possible that the weight training program Mike Lane initiated has helped all our hitters. There has been an upsurge in homers on the team as a whole (23)."

A third baseman normally, Kotchman can go behind the plate if necessary. "I caught some this summer. I thought it might come in handy if

someone got hurt. But I doubt I'll catch this year, with Kuzniacki around. We've got one of the best defensive catchers in the South in him."

"I want to turn pro," Kotchman said. "I'd prefer the Yankees because I've been a Yankee fan for years. If they don't take me, I'd like to go to the Reds. I'm not satisfied with my defense so far. I made three errors last year, but this year I'm into double figures, and it really bothers me. I've got to get my offense and defense together. To have a decent shot at the pros, I've got to have both."

Kotchman thinks Southern has a good chance for a post season tournament. "It's all up to us. We have FSU, Jacksonville, Stetsen, and Miami yet to play. We'll have to split with them or better."



Tom Kotchman

The pitching has to keep going. Richard Hudson does a good job. We went to Chipola Junior College together. He's got a pro curve ball, and he really works hard out there."

"I think the fans are doing a fine job," he said. "Especially at the Carolina game. The fans have been with us all the way."

Curtis Fisher

Fisher More Confident

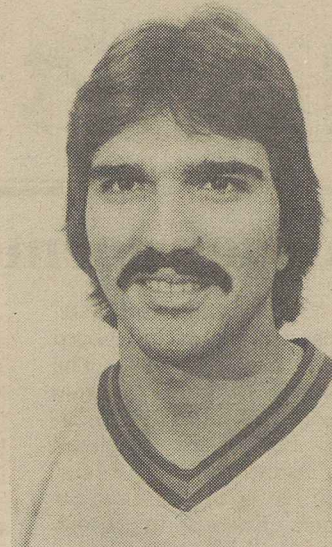
"I'm more confident this year," Fisher said. "Since I play every day, I'm not pressing like last year. I'm happy to be playing all the time."

"I didn't do bad last year," he said. "I think I'm doing alright this year, but I could do better. The eight home run feels good."

Fisher is another believer in Southern's tournament possibilities. "The team's doing good. Our defense has been shakey in some games. I don't think we've played a team that's much better than us. We're a stronger team than Jacksonville, and we're about equal with FSU. This team is good. If we keep on playing well, we should get a post-season bid."

Last year Fisher batted .341 with four home runs. So far this year he is batting .333 with eight homers. He also has over 50 RBI's this season.

Fisher, a 21-year-old senior, is a business major. In high school he batted in the high



Curtis Fisher

.300's. His sophomore year at Miami-Dade he hit .250.

This is a "do or die year" for Curtis Fisher. The 6'2" first baseman from Cordele, Ga. wants another good year to show the pro scouts.

"I think I did the right thing in finishing college. The Mets have been after me since I was down in Miami-Dade Junior College."

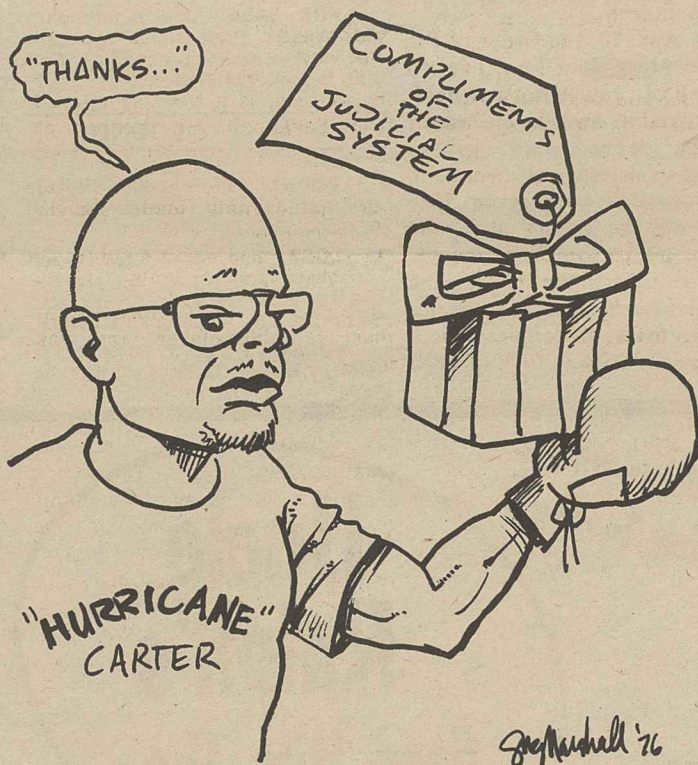
Osterman's View

Carter Released On Bail

In the wake of mail I received from last week's editorial (not a damn thing) I am up against the wall for this week.

First, let's announce the Fan of the Week Award. I know how long all of you have been waiting for it. Anyway, it goes to those loyal few who froze at the game last Friday evening. It was a game worth catching pneumonia to watch.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter is out on bail and awaiting a new trial. In this judicial system of "now your guilty now your not," it will be sort of interesting to see how they let him off. I believe that he deserves to be set free, and I also think that somehow Carter deserves something for all he has lost in prison. The people who put Carter away out of carelessness and/or prejudice owe him. I hope society makes them pay.





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Last week was the time that national letters for scholarships were due. Southern missed its chance to sign Lavonne Mercer. Or his coach. Or both. Sometimes I forget.

For those of you who do not know, the Eagles jumped from 20th to 13th in the nation this week. A really good series against Lewis this weekend could do a lot towards some post season action, so get out and give your support to our fine baseball team.

There's a new twist to the University of Georgia's spring scrimmage this year. That is, it's being coached by sports writers with Vince Dooley doing the journalistic chores. Somehow I think the football players are getting the better end of the deal.

Finally, the Chris Schenkel is this weekend. It has something for every fan so get off your beer can and go see it. Thank you and good night.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements Organizations

The fifth Annual Craft Fair, co-sponsored by the Statesboro Regional Library and The Statesboro Junior Women's Club, will be held Apr. 21-25, at the Statesboro Regional Library Annex on South Main. The fair is open to amateur craftsmen. Entries in fifteen categories will be judged. Also craftsmen wishing to sell craft items will be able to set up booths on the library grounds during the craft fair.

For additional information, contact the Statesboro Regional Library, 124 South Main St., Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Ph. 912-764-7573.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to congratulate their newly elected officers for 1976-77. They are: Andy Hundley, commander; Steve "Lefty" Garner, Lt. Commander; Bob Rayser, treasurer; Rod Freeman, pledge marshal; and Mark Taylor, Rush and Social Chairman.

Congratulations to these and the rest of our new officers.

Delta Sigma Pi spring quarter pledges are: Tom Wight, Bob Bennett, Donna McCrary, and Lori Duke.

Delta Zeta "wildcatted" seven new pledges March 29. The new DZ's are Leith Morgan, Gena Henderson, Danette Burch, Diane Pullen, Phyllis Van Marter, Debbie Ellis and Patricia Purvis.

Delta Zeta placed first in scholarship winter quarter, for the second consecutive quarter.

Delta Zeta will be selling cookbooks containing recipes from the sisters and from residents of Statesboro. Anyone wishing to purchase a cookbook should notify any Delta Zeta. The cookbooks are \$3.00 each.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity would like to announce our newly initiated brothers. They are: Ronnie Anthony, Lee Bryant, Andy Corely, Larry Ellgas, Scott Gordon, Kenny Griffith, and Don Owens. We also would like to announce our new pledges. They are: John Benner, Charlie Dye, Robbie Nelson, and Mark Waters.

We will be having a car wash Sat., Apr. 24, at the Standard Station on Highway 301, next to the Stiles Motel. We will be washing cars all day, and we hope that everyone will stop in to get their car washed.

Free tutoring in English 151 and English 152 will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., in Room 116 of the Hollis Building, beginning Tuesday, April 20, and continuing throughout the rest of the quarter.

Newly elected officers for Alpha Xi Delta are: President--LuAnne Neal; Vice-president--Ginny Summerour; Recording Secretary--Lori Lane; Treasurer--Debbie Prien; Membership Chairman--Jan Lowe; Pledge Trainer--Carol Newton; Ritual Chairman--Laura Barber; Corresponding Secretary--Ann Spalding; and Panhellenic--Carole Hovendick.

Two new pledges are Jane Faulk and Sheryl Granoff. Two new initiates are Dian Barker and Sharon Futrell.

Sat., Apr. 10, the Order of the Rosecer for Mrs. Lawson Mitchell of Statesboro was held.

Scholarship awards for winter quarter were also given. Seventeen sisters made over a 3.0 GPA. Awards were given Jane Faulk for the pledge with the highest GPA, Lori Lane for the sister with the highest GPA, and Glenda Morris-Marty Moore for the Big Sister-Little Sister with the highest GPA.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer 747 receiver. 20 watts RMS Quad, 40 watts RMS stereo. One-year old. Excellent condition. Price new - \$649; will sell for \$350. Contact Steve at campus ext. 5525 or Lafayette's.

FOR SALE: 1974 16 ft. Westwind boat, tri-hull, bowrider, walk-through windshield, carpeted, back to back lounge seats, 120 hp. Chrysler outboard motor, on 1974 Skipper B Trailer. Includes battery, 2 gas tanks, 2 life jackets. Can be seen at Stringer's Standard Station next to College Plaza. Call 865-2437 or 681-5648.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire. 1971, five-speed. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: 14-carat gold ring with rose petal setting. Three diamonds in center. Worn briefly. Appraised worth \$100.00. Asking \$60.00 or best offer. Contact Susan. L.B. 8444 or phone 681-4233.

FOR SALE: 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Pickering XV15 400-E phono-cartridge. \$15. Slightly used. Call 681-1491 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Normandy Wooden (Ebony) Clarinet in very good condition. Asking \$80 - will consider all offers - contact Betty ext. 5323 or Landrum 8666.

FOR SALE: One eight-month old Wilson Professional golfbag. Red vinyl in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 764-3764.

LOST FOUND

FOUND: In Windsor Village complex, key ring. One key on ring #E45500. Call 681-3439.

LOST: One set of keys on red key chain from Smith Supply Co. Important: these keys fit my car. Return to L.B. 11935 or CCC Office.

FOUND: Watch in boy's locker room in Hanner Gym. Call 5266 to claim.

LOST: A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

LOST: One Carousel slide tray with slides of gardens. If found, please contact Dr. Robert Barrow, History Dept. Ext. 5586. Reward offered.

WANTED

WANTED: GSC students are needed to work during the period of June 7 through Aug. 31, 40 hours a week.

2 - Camp Counselor/Coordinators: Planning summer camp experiences for children and adolescents.

1 - Counselor Aide to gather social histories in a Mental Health clinic at Reidsville, Ga. Student selected must be a resident from the Tattall/Reidsville area.

1 - Counselor Aide to gather social histories in a Mental Health Clinic at Baxley, Ga. Student must be a resident from the Baxley, Ga. area.

All positions are under the Georgia Southern College Work Study Program. Students selected must qualify as to the criteria established for students to work under the Summer '76 program.

Students interested should contact Gordon Alston, financial aid counselor; Office of Student Personnel Services.

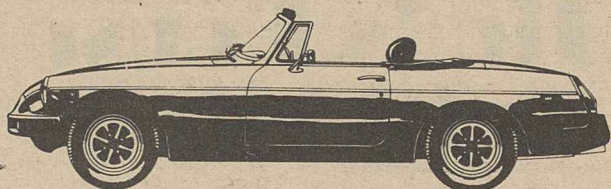
WANTED: Part-time cashier's job available. Five days a week. Call 5530.

WANTED: Experienced drummer for established club band. Must have equipment to be able to travel during summer. For audition, call 764-4934 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Two experienced house painters seek work. Interior and exterior. Contact Mike, Room 315, or Tommy, Room 320, Brannen for details. 681-5275 after 4 p.m.

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